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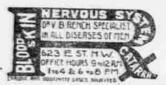
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MISSION WORK PROSPEROUS.

Reports Show Progress in All the

Evangelical Lines. The open-air gospel meeting held last evening in Market Space under the suspices of the Central Union Mission was of more than usual interest and was attended by a

very large audience.

The meeting was conducted by the Rev. E. D. Bailey, in charge of spiritual work E. D. Balley, in charge of spiritual work at the missoen and the sermon was by the Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, D. D., pastor of the New York Avenue Prestyterian Church. After the religious service the mouthly meeting of the Workers' Union was held in the misson ball on Leuisiana avenue. Mr. O. B. Brown of the beard of directors of the Christian Union Misson, presided, with Mr. A. L. Swartout as secretary.

Encouraging and interesting reports were made by the chairmen of the various de-partments, which showed a decided inons, and also that the efforts had not

been without good results.

Mrs. Carroll of the house to house department reported that 79 visits had been made, 132 persons had been conversed. ith upon religious subjects, six of whom had determined to live better live regularly by Mrs. Pruce, Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Cfaft, who reported very satisfactory

Rev. Dr. Balley made a very interest ing report on the gospel wagon Twenty meetings were held which were attended by over 12,000 people, with the alt that 257 persons had requested to

At the close of the business session a testimony meeting was held.

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District Bill.

LIGHT SCHEDULE AGREED TO

Sectarian Question Will Not Come Up and an Agreement Is Looked for This Morning-Lights Must Burn All Night-Price Fixed Be tween the Proposed Figures,

Today the District appropriation bill will again become a Lone of contention in the House, and it is now expected that a dution of the controversy will be reached which may expedite adjourement, if Lot onke it immediately possible,

Just prior to the recess taken last evensuch prior to the recess taken last evening Mr Pilues, a member of the conserence
committee, gave notice that at the first
convenient and suitable opportunity he
would ask the House to amend its softractions to the conferees so that a compreniese preement can be reached and the strug-

Those instructions to the conferees were official to the Hi use propositions relative of municipal charities and electric light-ing. As all other matters in dispute have now been disposed of, it is singuit to have this mands tory insistence removed and have the conferees given some latinde in making and accepting propositions.

SECTARIAN SCHOOLS. With the House having already con-curred in the Senate amendments regard-ing sectarian Indian schools and restoring Providence and Garfield hospitals to their old status in the sandry civil bill, it is be-sume that the sandry civil bill, it is be-parted to the sandry civil bill, it is belived that there will be little, if any besitation, in permitting the distribution of funds for the other local charities to be made during the coming fiscal year on the same lassis as heretofore prevailed. Thus the whole matter would be left for the Piftyfifth Congress to adjust in such a manner as may seem wise and proper a year hence. It is doubtrain if the recognized A. P. A, leaders in the House will noske any strepaous opposition to concurrence in the Senate amendment restoring local charities to the position they have previously accupred, and the entire controversy will likely be settled without an attempt being made to even place the numbers on record. Some of the chief leaders may make brief statements defining their position and reaffirm-ing their antagonism to all sectarian appropriations, and rest content to go to their

propriations, and rest centest to go to their constituents upon that record.

Mr. Bockery on behalf of Mr. Grout submitted just before 7 o'clock a partial agreement on the Descrict bill which was promptly ratified by the House. LIGHTING THE STREETS

This agreement was in regard to lighting the public streets by gas and electricity. The compressive effected is as follows: The sum of \$150,000 is appropriated for the lighting, as against \$122,000 proposed by the House, and \$175,000 proposed by the Senate. The limit of cost is fixed at \$20 per laim.

the Senate. The limit of cost is fixed at \$20 per lamp.

The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated for electric lighting, as against \$43,000 proposed by the House and \$59,170 proposed by the Senate. The limit of cost is fixed at 37 cents per lamp per night.

The service for both gas and electric requirements of continue all night. lamps is required to continue all night, uslead of from forty-five minutes after ssuest to forty five minutes before sun-rise covering the twilight period, as pro-posed by the House. The proposition to have gas supplied to private consumers at the rate of 75 cents per thousand cubic

feet was eliminated. On the other items in dispute the con-ferees announced that they had been un-able to reach an agreement. A further conference was ordered and the same con-

ferces reappointed. In this connection Mr. Pitney took occasion to serve notice that he would today ask the House to amen't its instructions.

MAY YET BE PASSED.

Federation of Labor Hopeful for the Anti-Contract Bill. Detegates from farty-three local labor organizations were present at the meeting of the Federation of Labor held last even-ing at Phisterers' Hall. President Me-

Bugh was in the chair and much business importance to organized labor was traps The legislative committee reported that here was still a chance of the antiatract tail being taken up and passed

y Congress if it did not adjourn before gate the Merchants' Delivery Company's horse shocing sleep, reported that they were owned and managed by the same person. The matter was referred back to the Borseshoers 'Union.

A communication from the Stonemasons' has only were being done on the lists to smoothers. It was also stated that since he work had been started over a year ago t had been conducted to the detriment of organized labor.

It was reported that the stone to be used

n the construction of the American Uni-ersity would be quarried outside the city is chean labor, and the building committee was instructed to wait upon the building mindttee of the university and endeavor to have its quarrying done by union liber.

The Horsesbuers reported that they had changed their meeting place from over the saloon at 737 Seventh street, because the proprietor refused to withdraw his patron-

age from the local breweries. MISSED HIS MUSKET

Daniel Murphy Again in Trouble Because of Bibulous Tendencies.

Daniel Murphy, who tried to clean out the neighborhood of New Jersey avenue and H street, as told in The Times several laysago, got into the toils again yesterday, Daniel imbibed and Policeman Carbey ar ested him for being drunk and disorderly. His musket is still at station No. 6, and then he was brought in the first thing Daniel saw was the gun standing in a corner "If I'd had that today you couldn't a tak me," he said to Corbey, nd then he staggered back to a cell. Daniel will have a chance to explain his added before Judge Kluball this morning.

Capt. Healey's Punishment.

Secretary Carlisle has decided to drop lapt. Healey, Revenue Marine Service, to apt. Healey, Revenue Marins, to suspe the foot of the list of captains, to suspe tim from dut f and to place bim on waiti have the order of reprimand read on all vessels of the Revenue Marine Service, which order contains the warning that for a repetition of extensive drunkenness he

Had His Son Arrested

Isaac Burnstine, thirteen years old, was esterday arrested by Officer Fitzgerald on a warrant sworn out by the boy's father charging him with the embezzlement of \$1. The warrant alleges that Isanc embezzled \$1 from his parent on the 4th of May last. The man appeared before Justice Lewis I. O'Neal on the 4th of June and swore out a warrant for the

Minister Tayloe Ill at Paris. Mr. Hannis Tayloe, United States minister to Spain, whose sudden abandonment of his literary plans at Oxford and departure is ill in Paris. A cublegram to that effect was received in Washington vesterday How ill Mr. Taylor is the dispatch did not

William Campbell, colored, living at No. 815 Turner street northeast, disputed with another man over their individual right to the sidewalk last night, and in the fight that resulted Campbell had a piec chewed out of his ear. His wounds wer dressed at Emergency Hospital and he was

HOUSE YIELDS A POINT BOTH HOSPITALS WANTED

Will Compromise on Items in the Garfield and Providence Find Favor in Sundry Civil Bill.

CONFEREES AGREED WITH

Old-Time Appropriations of \$19,000 for Each Institution-Mr. Hainer Spoke Five Minutes as Member of Conterence Committee-Gartield Hospital Should Not Be Forced Out

When the last conference report on the sundry civil bill was presented in the House by Mr. Cannon it was found to contain the old-time appropriations of \$19, 000 each for Garneld and Providence hospitals.

Five minutes were allowed Mr. Hainer, member of the conference committee o explain his position on that portion of the report. Mr. Hainer sold that from the outset he had opposed all appropriations for sectarnic institutions and proposed to continue that fight. He beneved they are injustifiable and indefensible.

His colleagues on the committee, sale His colleagues on the committee, said Mr. Hainer, considered it recessary to save the bill to give these hospitals the usual sums allowed them, and he was forced to refrain from agoing the report, as he could not subscribe to these con-

This fight must be fought to a fluish the subdry civil, District or Edian appro-priation bills be made the basis for the final controversy. The question must cover or later be settled once and forever, and he believed that Americanism will

Mr. Sayers said it was evident the conssion must be made or the sundry civil hill, carrying more than \$30,000,000, must fail. He thought it better to save the

PROVIDENCE CONTRACT. PROVIDENCE CONTRACT.

Mr. Cannon read the provisions of the ibil as it passed the House and the substitute inserted by the Senate, the aggregate amount being the same, He said that a contract was to be made, with Providence Hospital by the surgeon general for the medical treatment of nineterlive destitute persons, whereas the \$19,000 given Car-held Hespital is for maintenance and the treatment of but sixty patients.

The object of the Senate amendment,

said Mr. Cannon, was to prevent closing the doors of Garffeld Hospital. The treatment of District patients was to be by contract and it became evident that ty contract and it became evident that Providence Respital, being the older, better established and better equipped, would se core the entire contract, and the younger hospital would be forced from the field. The conferres, he said, took this view of the case and reached the conclusion that sectarianism did not enter into the quesion, and it was only a matter of having we good hospitals, or only one. He be-ieved that Garfield Hospital should not be compelled to close its doors. The closing remarks of Mr. Cannon were greeted with applicase, and by a rousing vote the House agreed to the conference report so far as the two hospitals carried in the sundry civil bill is concerned.

MR. HAINER SATISFIED. Hainer seemed perfectly satisfied with his less than five-minute speech, evidently believing that a better opportunity will present itself for making a fight to a finish when the sections regarding charities in the District appropriation bill again come up for action. Mr. Hainer seemed to feel that his position as a con-feree on the sundry civil bill, and refusing to sign the report, required some expla-nation, and he made it along the same lines that he has so often fully explained

o the House.

Many members believe that the action in regard to Providence and Garfield hos-pitals will pare the way for bringing about an agreement on the District appropriation bill, and a settlement of the charity ques It is also held to be more appared that the House will jump at any reason-able compromise, if it be but temporary, that will relieve the members from present responsibility and bring about a speedy

idjournment. The renewed cheers and applause that followed the final settlement of the sectorian school question in the Indian appropria-tion bill, to which Messrs, Lieton, Hainer and other recognized A. P. A. leaders made no objection and did not even vote in the both sides of the chamber that any sort of a conference agreement on the District bill would be out through the House with a whoon and without discussion.

pressed the belief that it is not the ques in of charif'es that may now temporaril They believe that the relative import

RICH VALLEY DEVASTATED. Nebraska Suffered Greatly From Las

Saturday's Storm. Omaha, Neb., June 9.-The storm which isited the Loun Valley Saturday was the are that has ever come to that section The railroads, perhaps, suffered the most and traffic will not be resumed for several days owing to the washing away of bridges and culverts. Much of the country is inguitated. Officials of the Union Pacific say it will be impossible to move trains before Friday. A brief telegram received by General

Manager Holdredge says that Wallach was completely included, the water-stand-ing to a depth of ten feet over the entire town. The depot was almost completely destroyed and six box cars standing on the side track were washed several miles

It is learned that twenty-two bridge on the Eikliorn road, between Chadron and Deadwood are washed out. Particu-lats of the tornado which wrecked the virlage of Lynck, Boyd county, state that every building in the town was shattered only a part of the hotel being left stand-ing. One man was injured, he being buried in the debris of a blacksmith shop. At Columbus, Nebr., the damage caused the overflow of the Loup River Saturday can hardly be estimated at pre-

cott. A path of desolation marks the coarse of the high water, and the river was a veritable sea for over twenty miles, ranging from two to six miles wide.

The crops along the route are entirely estroyed, and a number of farmers los early all their bogs and calves St. Pant, Neb., reports that the full ex-tent of the damage done by Friday night's storm is just beginning to be realized. Scores of low-lying farms are flooded, thousands of dollars' worth of livestock farming implements, etc., have been swept away, and one of the prettiest and richest valleys in Nebraska is now a scene of de-

struction and desolation Cadets Leave for Their Cruise The practice ships Monongahela and Bancroft left Annapolis yesterday with the graduating class of 1896 on board. The line cadets are on the Monongahela and will go to Madeira, and the Bancroft, with the engineer cadets, will cruise along the Atlantic coast.

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School Committee Holds a Final Meeting and Affirms Its Decision to Remove Him.

no meeting washeld. The members present were President Whelpley, Messrs. E. ... Harries, Cornish, Barnard, Dr. Shadd, Wilson and Mrs. Terreil.

A lengthy meeting of the committee or A lengthy incoming of the committee on normal and high school instruction was held at which the case of Prof. C. M. L. Sites was discussed in all its varous phases. The committee, however, may be said to have held two sessions. The first was held in the room east of the trustees' room at which Bishop Hurst and Rev. Luther B. Wilson property of lengths. Wilson appeared in the interest of Brof

After according the hearing to these centlemen the committee adjourned to an oner room in its front part of the buildloss the meeting was continued until after 6: 30 o'clock

had simply affirmed the action taken at the meeting on last Wednesday, at which it was decided that Prof. Sites would be

no specific charges had been made against Prof. Sites and the committee considered Mr. Sites in every way a man of excellent character and high education, but still there were some qualities requisite for a High School which Prof. Sites did not possess. It was also understood from a occurrence of the committee that recognizing its ability as an educator Prof. Sucs-would, if he desired, be given a position as teacher in one of the schools in the city A commutee, consisting of Prof. J. P. Gerry and M. F. Swartzell, and Miss I. M. Daly, representing the faculty of the Eastern High School, presented a petition signed by all the teachers of the school, asking ard to reverse its former action and rctain Prof. Sites in his present position. A polition signed by between 250 and 500 pupils of the Eastern High School was also

ent to the committee. The committee representing the faculty were present and were given an audience They asked that the committee take no further action looking to the removal of Prof. Sites until the whole matter has been thoroughly investigated and a full report

On account of the failure of the board to On account of the failure of the board to meet the following amounterfients of the commencement exercises were made by Superintendent Powell: Business High School, Monday, June 15, Allen's Opera House, 8 p. m. Normal School, Franklin school building: Tuesday, 16th. 12 m. Colored High Schools, Academy of Mosic, Wednesday, 17th. 8 p. m. White High Schools, Allen's Oper, House, Thursday, Jone 18, 8 p. m.

CLEARING UP ODDS AND ENDS. Senate Made Good Progress on the Business Before It

pariation hill and the Indian approtion fall were presented and agreed to in the naval bill a compromise was made veducing the number of battleships to here, and directing that no contracts shall made for armor plate until after the

nto the cost of manufacture, and shall have made a report to Congress. The question of contract schools in the dian bill was compromised on the basis f allowing them (where there are no other schools to take their place) during the

A resolution which had been offered Monday by Mr. Wolcott, respecting the crection of an equestrian statue to Gen. William T. Sherman, was taken up, and discussed for nearly two bours. It diof the contract, and requested the Secretary of War to suspend its execution till next ession. The resolution was defeated.

Police Cupture a Deserter.

Detective Sutton of the First precinct
resterday arrested Sidney W. McCumber
who is charged with having deserted from the Third Artillary while stationed at the

Arsenal in this city.

McCumber, it is alleged, left his company several weeks ago and has been employed at a lunchroom on E street. De ective Sutton found him there vesterday left the barracks.

died yesterday. He was born in Belfr.t, Ireland, in 1857, came here in 1858, ennill here in 1860, and when his mills

Gentry to Be Tried. Philadelphia, June 9. - The trial of James B. Gentry for the murder of Margaret W. Drysdale, otherwise Madge Yorke, on Febuary 17, 1895, has been set for June 15.

Confessed That He Broke Training. Coach (to college athlete)—Your muscles seem to be flatby and your whole system needs toning up. 'Are you drinking an ything?' Athlete—Not a drop. Coach-Then you must be smoking to

Athlete-No; don't smoke at all. Coach-Studying? Coach—Studying?»

Athlete—Er—jes-4—little.

Coach (indigmait?)—You've got to stop that. Do you wint to lose the game?—Ex-

"What's the Woulde?" "We want a slimmer resort from which we won't have to write home that we sleep under blankers."—Chicago Record.

PROF. SITES MUST RESIGN MEYER FILLS THE VACANCY MR. ALDRICH IS SEATED

Although there were eight members of the board of public school trustees present yesterday afternoon at the Franklin school

The proceedings were guarded most carefully. On adjournment it was stated that all that would be said was that the board

The graded schools will close on Wedneement exercises will be prooldress will be made by some prominent

Very satisfactory progress in clearing be odds and ends of the legislative work I the session was made by the Senate cretary of the Navy shall have inquired

cal year 1897.

ing and locked him up at the Twelfth station. McCumber is also charged taking \$8 from a comrade before he Millionaire Lumberman Dead, Cinton, Iowa, June 5. - W. J. Young, th Bionaire lumberman and philanthropis

Novelty-Worn Off. "We cannot find a place to go this

House for Six Hours.

Final Agreement on Sundry Civil Bill

Disagreement on the Urgent

Deficiency Bill.

On the day before that on which Congress

was confidently expected to adjourn for the session, the House spent six and a half

hours in the consideration of a contested

election case-Aldrich, Republican, vs.

Underwood, Democrat-from the Ninth Alabama district.

The discussion was participated in by

Messrs. Daniel and Linney in favor of the contestant, and Underwood and Stallings in favor of the contestee. There was con-

iderable Republican opposition to the

commendation of the committee and the

resolution declaring Abirich entitled to his sent was agreed to by less than 10 mm jority, the vote being 116 year, 107 mays. Mr. Abirich was sworn in.

The final conference reports on the

agreed to amid appliance.
The report of the conference upon the sandry evil appropriation fall, a final agreement as to all matters in dispute except the

ablic building appropriations was arreed o. The House voted to insist upon its dis-

Indian and paval appropris

Teachers and Papils Appeal in Vain | Appointed to Succeed Mr. Cobb on | Alabama Contest Discussed by the the District Committee.

> He Is a Representative From Louisiana and Now Serving His Phird Term.

Just prior to the taking of a recess last evening in the House, the Speaker an nounced the assignment of Mr. Meyer, of Louisiana, to be a member of the House District Committee, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the unscating of Mr. Cobb.

Mr. Meyer represents the First Louisiana district, being a citizen of New Orieans. He is now serving his third term in Congress and is practically certain of re election. He is fifty-six years old, having been born October 19, 1842. Mr. Meyer was a student at the University

of Charlottesville until 1892, when he en-tered the Confederate Army and served until the close of the war on the staff of Brig. Gen. John S. Williams, of Kentucky. At the termination of the war he returned to Thirisana and has since been largely engaged in the culture of cotton and sugar, as well as the banking busi-

In 1879 Mr. Meyer was elected colonel of the First Regiment of the Louisiana Stac National Guard and two years later was appointed brigadier general to command the First Brigade, comprising all the un-formed corps of the State, which position he still holds.

As a business man Mr. Meyer has been unusually successful, and the application of those methods which have established his own prosperity to the betterment of the District will doubtless prove a valuable adjunct to numicipal legislation. Like Chairman Babcock, Mr. Curtis and several other numbers of the committee. Mr. Meyer is not an orator but an active, careful and contions worker. Mr. Meyer is also a member of the Com-

JAPAN NOT YET A MENACE.

on Naval Affairs and that on Manu-

Mr. Dingley Reports on the Threatened Commercial Invasion. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, chairman of the Committee on Ways an 1 Means, made a report to the House yesterday on the gen-eral subject of Japanese competition op-on American industries.

The report is based on two resolutions

that were referred to the Ways and Means committee to determine what legislative remedy should be adopted to protect Ameri-cau producers from the competition of cheap Oriental labor, and also to dis-cover what effect the difference of exchange between gold standard and silver standard countries has upon our agricultural and manufacturing industries. The report shows that the Japanese are studying the methods of all civilized nations and adopting those most suitable to their purpose The report sketches the marvelous material development of Japan during the past twenty years, a development which is due not only to the foregoing reasons, but to the forther reason that the laborers

work tweive hours a day at ridiculously Notwithstanding Japan's progress in the industrial arts, the committee do not find that any articles of importance, made by silks, bandkerchiefs, mattings, raes, etc.

as yet invaded the markets of the They think it probable that the rapid introduction of machinery into Japan will within a few years make Japanese factory products a more serious competitor in ou arkets than those of Great Pritain Franci and Germany, for the reason that Japanese wages are lower than European wages, and

effective with machinery as European labor The committee find but one remedy for the injurious effects of competition from abroad, and that is the imposition of datics on such competing imports, equivalent to the cost of production and distribu tion arising from the fact that the product here pays are employe higher wages and thus enables him to maintain a better standard of living than the foreign manu-

facturer, who seeks to avail himself of our market, pays his employes. Discussing among other important topics the effect of the difference in exchange between gold standard and silver standard countries upon American industries, the inquiry baying particular reference to Japanese competition, the committee find that this difference in the purchasing power of the dollar of the two countries gives the Japanese manufacturer no advantage

in purchasing his material. The report adds that whatever advantage an employer of labor in Japar obtains by being able to pay his employes in silver at \$1.29 an ounce, bought abroad for 68 cents an ounce, arises from practical rob

bery of the Japanese laborer through the use of depreciated money.

Against the competition of the products of the lower-wage labor of Japan and other Oriental countries, the committee says, in conclusion, which have introduced or shall introduce machinery and factory mathems of recommitments. methods of production, whatever may have caused this low wage—a competition which will in part be offset by the inevitable proved so effective against the competi tion of the products of the lower-wage labor of Europe, viz. Protective duties or, if need be, the same as is employed to ward off the competition of imported products of convict labor, viz.: Prohibi-

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or, I'm mouse voter to mast upon as dis-agreement to these, except as to that for the building at Savannah, Ga., but by a vote of 96 to 91 agreed to it. The House disagreed to the Senate amend-ment to the urgent deficiency bill, giving NEGRO HELD UP A CROWD every employe on the rolls liecen

1895, and since the harged, a month sadary.
The roles were suspended and the bill
passed to put into operation the recommendations of the International Marine Confer-After a Huckster. ence for preventing collisions at sea A resolution reported from the Commis-tee on Accessmis was agreed to, authoriz-ing the Speaker to appoint a special commis-tee of five to sit during the recess, to in-Drowned and Humane Agent vestigate the charges of mismanagement Complained. against the Leavenworth Soldiers' Home

and appropriating \$3.000 for its expens
At 7 o'clock, a still further recess taken until 10 o'clock today.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS. Alexandria Council About to Submit the Question to Freeholders. But little business was transacted at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the city council last hight. The resignation of Mr. George A. Mushbach as a member of the lower board from the Third ward was received but laid over for the present. while a motion of Mr. James R. Caton to

appoint a committee of three to call on Capt. Mustibach and prevail on him to with-Musicach and prevail on him to with-draw his resignation was adopted.

The subject of repairs to Fayette street was discussed and the committee on streets was instructed to procure estimates im-mediately in order that the improvements may be begun. An amendment to the city charter defining the emoluments of the inspector and measurer of lumber was intro-duced and teferred to the committee on

call up the resolution, which was offered some mouths ago and referred to the com-mittee on general laws, regarding submit-ting to the freeholders of the city the right to vote upon the question whether the city should issue bonds amounting to \$200,000 for general street improvements, but the after baving been in the hands of Mr. ushbach, chairman of said-committee, and c gentleman's resignation being now conneil, action was deferred until the next meeting. It is thought the

centleman may be ready to report the bill

FAMOUS FOR SIZE. People "Too Broad to Be Conceived by Narrow Minds." Chicago Chronicle. Frederica Ahrens, a German woman who

reed in Paris, weighed 150 pounds when uly four years old, and 450 pounds at wenty years of age. Mr. Laurent tells for Parisian boy who weighed 104 pounds it the age of four. A man named Essex, who died in the m of George III, weighted 616 pe He died when thirty years old, and the stairway and the side of the hoose had to be

ken out to remove him. He was lowered to the grave by an engine. An Essex gover named Bright lived to twenty-nine years old, and weighed at the time of his death 616 pounds. Philip Mason of Monmouthshire is reported to have the following dimensions: Wrist, 11 inches; waist, 72 inches; calf, 35 inches, and chest, 60 inches. the "Philosophical Transactions" for

18:3 there is a description of a girl of four years who weighted 250 pounds. Pr. Ellison tells of a child who died when one year old and weighted sixty pounds. A Mr. year old and weighed sixty pounds. A Mr. Pell of Lincolnshire tipped the scales at 560 pounds and is said to have been buried in three coffins. In the Dictionaire des Sciences Medicales there is an account of Marie Francois Clay, a Parisian beggar, who died in 1806. Her waist measured sixty-two inches, and her bead was almost hidden by her enor-mous shoulders. She had to sleep almost

upright, being afraid to lie down for fear of suffocating. .
Lovelace Love, an Irishman, had a coffeet deep. Benjamin Bower weighed only 470 pounds. Gunz. a German writer, mentions a young, sylph-like lady of his ac-

quaintance who weighed 492 pounds. Dor-othy Collier, a North of England matron, tipped the scales at only 429 pounds. Lambert weighed 739 pounds. Hood said be was "too broad to be conceived by any narrow mind." He used to advertise as follows: Mr. Daniel Lambert, of Leicester, the heaviest man that ever lived. At the age of thirty-six he weighs upward of 50 4 pounds London weight-i. e., butcher's weight of 8 pounds to the stone-which i 91 pounds more than the great Mr. Bright weighed. Mr. Lambert will see company at his home. No. 53 Piccadilly, next Al-bany, nearly opposite St. James' Charch, from 11 to 5 o'clock. Tickets of admission,

Ony One Way to Get Volunteers.

1 shilling each.

There had been a lack of men joining the anks, and the colonel was visiting a re-ruiting station inspecting the workings of its recruiting sergeants. Suddenly a terific noise of shouting and shuffling of feet ame through the open window. Now it came from the stairway, intermingfed with sundry load bumps and knocks, and the door burst open, showing a red-faced, per-spiring little sergeant, pushing, hading and togging at a big country lad. The latter was doing his best to escape the firm grip of the soldier. "Halt" cried the colonel. "How is this, sir?" he said to the ser-geant. "Is this the way you secure re-cruits—by force, sir?" The red faced sergrant looked up and down, then at the colonel, and blurted out: "Sure, sir, the only way to get them volunteers in by force, sir."-Chicago Chronicle.

No branch store in Washington.

Exciting Street Chase by the Polica

Half a Crate of His Chickens Had

An exciting chase after a huckster, who

vas wanted by the police for cruelty to is, and whose arrest was requested by Mrs. Maud Stanton, a member of the Huane Society, occurred early hast evening i the Second precinct. The trouble was not expected and it is stunate that no one was kurt. Joseph Harris, colored, was coming down P street, near Teath street northwest, driving a

wagor, filled with a mass of different kinds of produce and also containing a large crate of chickens.

The heavy storm which had just passed, and drowned a dozen or so of the conitry. which were very young, while others were in an extremely bad condition. The driver in an extremely too condition. The driver had apparently done nothing to protect them, and Mrs. Stanton, who happened to be passing, noticed the state of the fowls, and sought the poince that the man might be arrested. She found Policeman May and Cleveland who attempted to place the man

and drawing a large peaknife, charged and a number of excited citizens. When near S street Sergt, Montgomers and Officers Melionald, Bremermon and Murphy of No. S station, headed the man off. He showed fields and for the man off. fied ap Tenth street pursued by the police binde in a threatening manner. Herris was driven into a stable on Withersperstreet, where he was quickly surrounded by the police. A short tussle took place during which the weapon was knocked from the negro's hand, before he had an apportunity to use it on his cuptors. Harris was handed over to the Second precinct officials and becked up.

Ponceman May took charge of the knots and will preduce it in court this morning when the prisoner is arraigned before

ing, when the prisoner is arraigned before The team with its dead and dying fowl was driven rapidly to the station by Officer May, while the crowd followed in the rear, shouting and cheering.

BOTH WOMEN LOST MONEY

A Collision, a Scattering of Coin, and Some Hard Feelings. Chicago Chronicle. Two women come together on State street the other day and when they parted each thought the other better off for the meeting. One was a pretty, brown-eyed nown haired girl, gowned in a modern costure and in her hand she carried a small purse. She came from the north of Washington street and was hurrying down State street on the cast side. She walket rapidly, as though she was afrail. that all the new organoles would be sold out and without stopping in her waik opened her purse and counted her moses to see if she had enough left to buy the

rand. She rushed madly along through the crowd of feminine shoppers as though her hie depended upon her reaching Washing-ton street at a certain second. In her hand she held an open silver purse. She, ton, was interested in the contents, and her lips moved as she fingered the different precise of coin. Neither girl saw the other. When they came down the street their cyes were so glued upon their money that they rushed into each other with such force that both purses were knocked from their both purses were knocked from

Safe a jungling of steverant copper. In dollars, quarters, nickels and dimes rolled all over the walk, while petities in a goodly number were scattered and up them. "How much did you have?" excitally a shed the brown eyed girl, as she stooped. Ci a buif.

Suct a jingling of silver and copper! Had

their hands.

The other one was busily picking up way-"So was I, but I had only of

"Oh, so did I. I was soing to buy a muslin dress and they cost 40 cents a yard, and I am sure I had enough for that. That was why I was counting ". I anned to be perfectly sure."

And each young woman, as she talked, ked up every piece in sight and put in it her purse. What will we do now?" asked the Lal

in the fashionable gown, as she dropped the last coin in her purse. "Po! What can we do?" answered but "Do!" What can we do?" answered but wner of the silver chain purse as she "Mine is not nearly so full as it was "Footh" said the other, as she continued out. "I know I have not got haif what belongs to me."

And they proceeded to warch for treat ures from the bargain table. A Long Felt Want

"Perkins has resigned from the 'Im-proved Order of Red Men." "
"Yes, he is getting up an organization called the 'Improved Order of White Men." "
—Chicago Record.